

4th Integrated CNS Technologies Conference & Workshop

Global Communications, Navigation, and Surveillance Systems Program

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Global Communication, Navigation & Surveillance System (GCNSS) Program for ATM

- FAA contract to Boeing
 - Contract award for \$23M plus significant share by Boeing
 - July 2002 through May 2004
- GCNSS program objectives are to determine the feasibility of—
 - Global satellite-enhanced CNS architecture
 - Secure, integrated Common Information Network (CIN) architecture (now System Wide Information Management—SWIM)
 - Broadband, secure communications architecture
- Elements of approach
 - Systems engineering & system architecture
 - Tools, models & scenarios
 - Demonstrations & simulations



Transformation Vision

Capacity, with safety & efficiency



Precision flight anywhere



4-D trajectory-based management



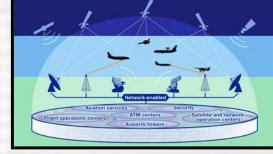
Satellite-enhanced CNS



Benefits

- Cost savings globally
- Economic stimulus
- Threat deterrence
- Accident reduction
- Global interoperability



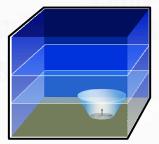


Network-enabled ATM

Integrated systems

- Operations
- Evolution
- Growth

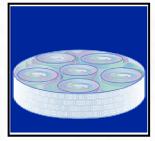
Simplified airspace design



Flexibility, with security & economy

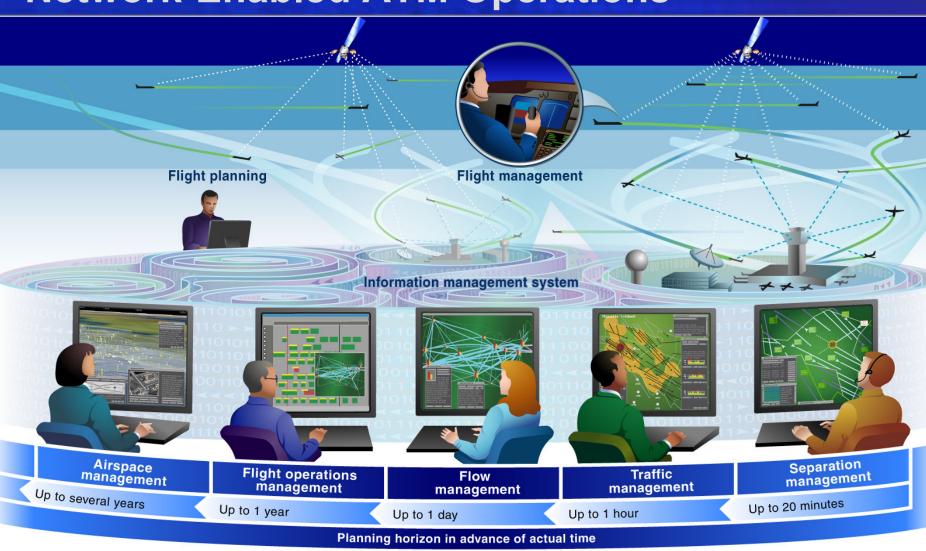


SWIM



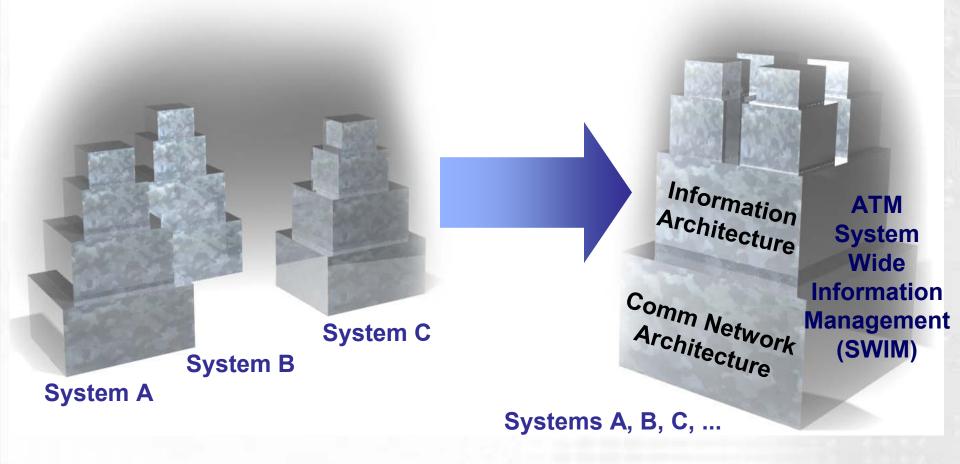
Precision common awareness

Network-Enabled ATM Operations

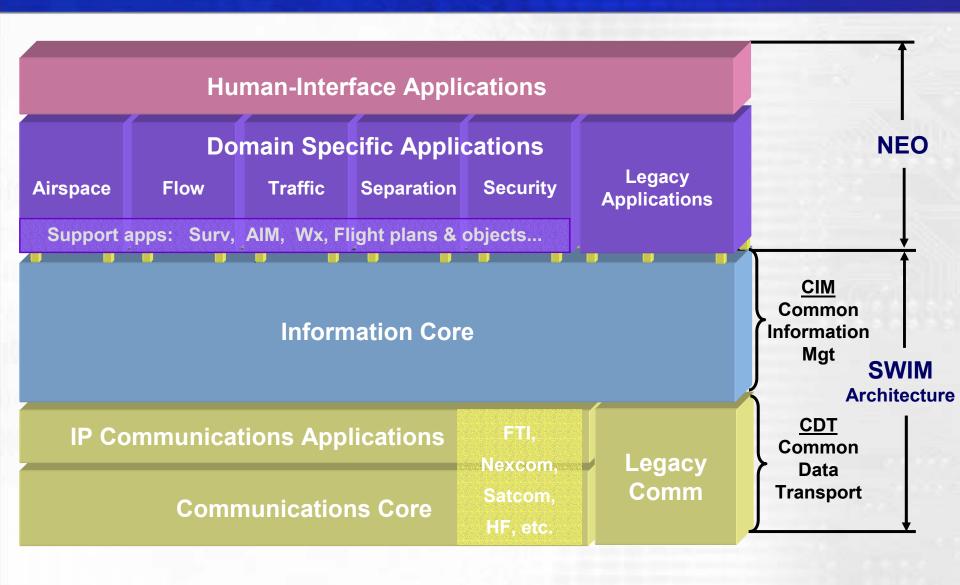


ATM Transformation

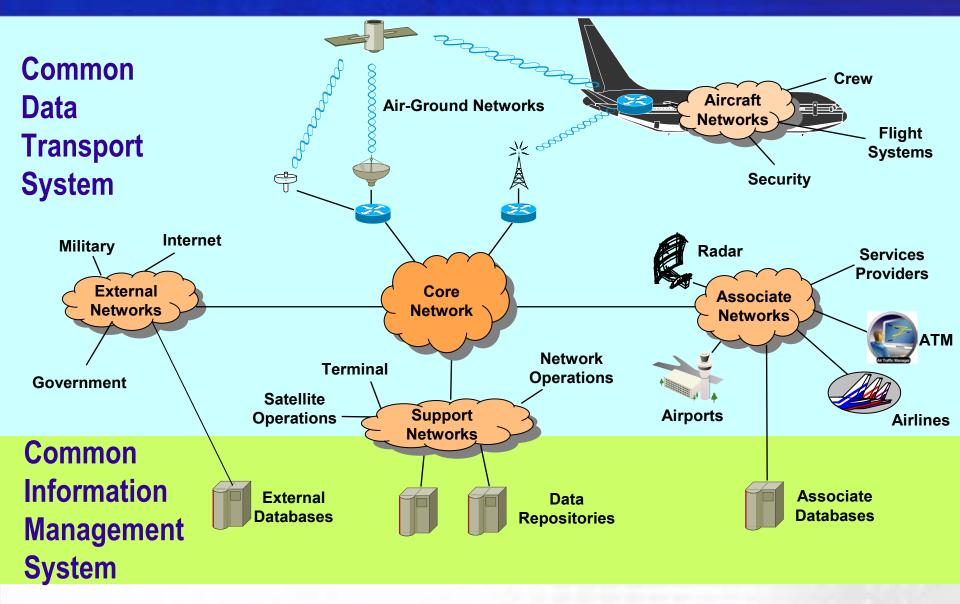
NEO transforms sum-of-systems into system-of-systems



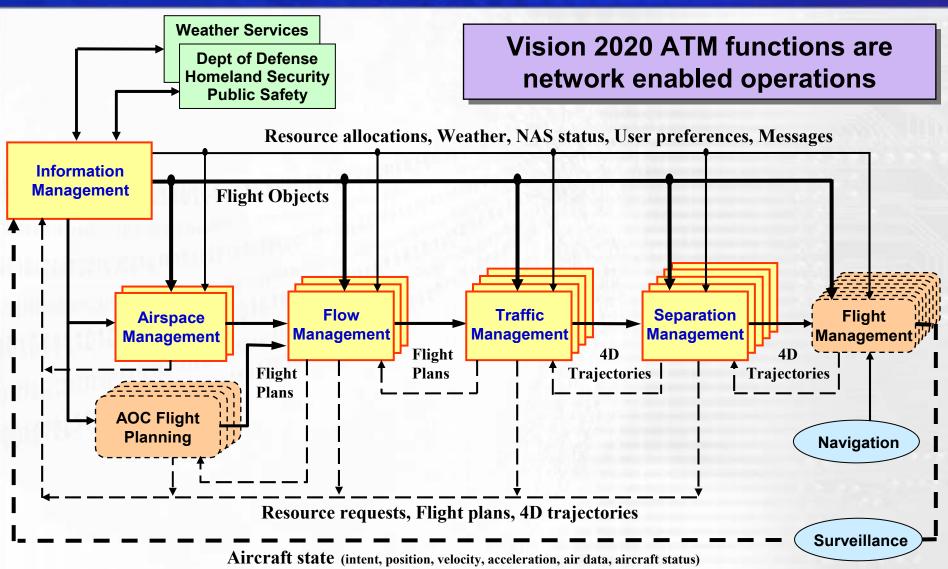
NEO and SWIM Framed in an Architecture Reference Model



SWIM: Information and Communication



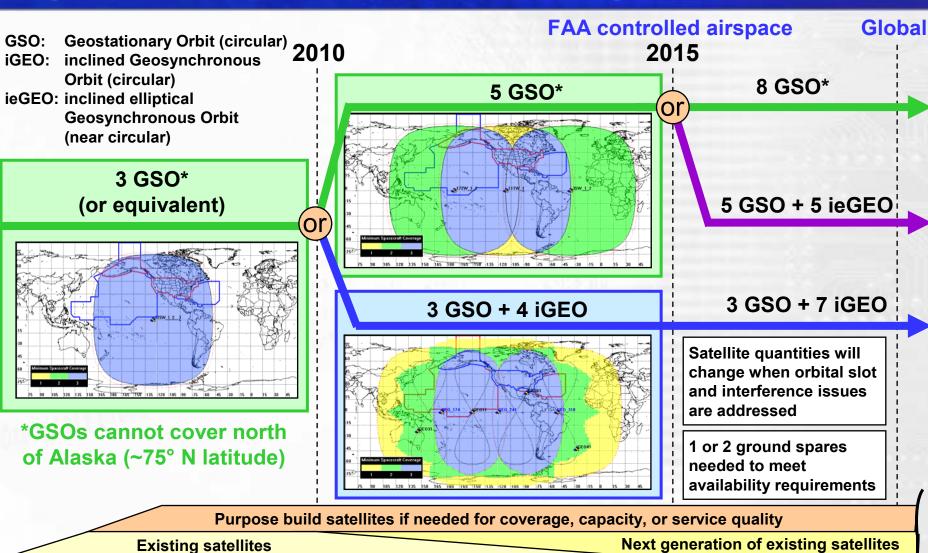
SWIM Is Integral to ATM Vision Ops Concepts



Model of Multiple Arrival Streams Into Chicago O'Hare Throughput Maintained with Mixed CDA and Conventional Traffic



Space-based CNS Transition Options



Detailed Business-Case Assessments

- SWIM for Arrival Management & Extended Terminal Management
 - Business case is positive
 - Results show compelling case for airlines to equip
 - SWIM can pay for itself with FAA operating cost savings
- Satellite Communications and Surveillance in Gulf of Mexico
 - Business case for North-South traffic will close if—
 - Continued flight growth near 8%
 - Satcom equipage cost is \$150K or less, or is allocated to passenger services
 - Infrastructure costs come in at low-end
 - Business case for East-West traffic remains unclear (may close considering additional enabled routes)
 - Should extend analysis to oceanic & remote traffic

Three GCNSS Demonstration Flight Segments

Segment A

Common Information Network (CIN) Using Broadband Communications for Flight Security

• Demonstrated flight conformance monitoring and aircraft cabin video surveillance with on- and off-board networks



Segment B

Global Integrated CNS Architecture Using Satellite-Based C, N, & S

 Demonstrated satellite-based direct controller-pilot communications (voice and data) and ADS as an enabler for precision (radar-like) control in oceanic and remote domains



Segment C

Highly Integrated CIN Using a Surveillance Data Network

• Demonstrations in February 2004 used prototype CIN to facilitate network-enabled operations among ATC centers, aircraft, airline command centers



GCNSS Summary Conclusions

SWIM

- Technology is commercially mature for ATM environment
- High leverage on ATM efficiency and interagency coordination
- FAA capital savings of \$1.5B (~4% of F&E budget) over 25 years
- Business case for airlines is positive (2:1) and will increase

Satellite-based CNS

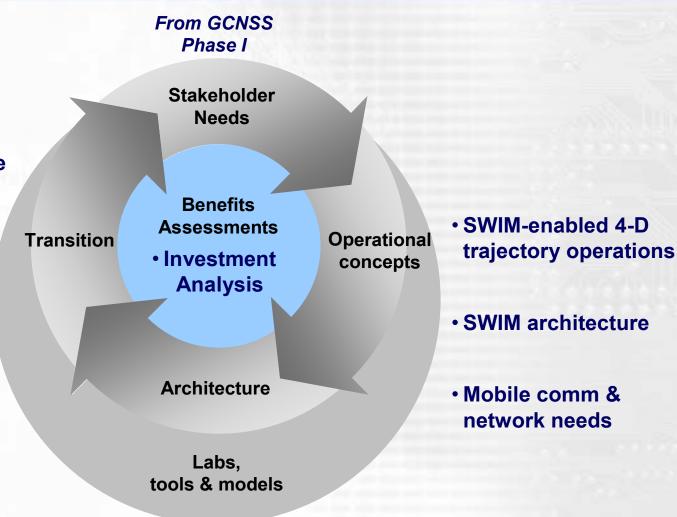
- Technically feasible for NAS communications and surveillance
- Commercial satcom can meet availability and coverage requirements
- Extends SWIM to oceanic and remote domains

Broadband satcom

- Provides video and aircraft data for security and emergencies
- On equipped aircraft, could be usable for ATM

GCNSS Follow-On Objectives and Systems Engineering Flow

- Common air surveillance picture—Demo at the National Capital Region Coordination Center
- SWIM prototype
 - Surveillance
 - Aeronautical info
 - Weather



- Surveillance Data Network application of SWIM in laboratory
- Simulation based acquisition (option)